

DOCTOR

(50 years old.) Office over

215 S. 14th St.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL SPECIALIST

In the treatment of all forms of DISEASES AND DISORDERS OF MEN. 25 Years' Experience. 14 Years in Omaha.

VARICOCELE cured quickly and permanant scientific treatment that has yet been discovered. IT NOW REQUIRES BUT A FEW DAYS to care Varicoccle, without cutting, pain or loss of time CHARGES LOW. science of curing diseases without l positively guarantee a cure.

SYPHILIS in all stages and condition disease is thoroughly eliminated from the blood. All appearances of the disease quickly to be simply a nervo-muscular stric-disappear. No "BREAKING OUT" of the disease on the skin or face. A cure that is permanent for life.

WEAKNESS of young and middle aged from Excesses or Early Vices, Night Losses. Stricture, Hydrocele, Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, Nervous Debility Gonorrhea.

CURES GUARANTEED. CHARGES LOW.

Treatment by mail or express free from public gaze. Free Consultation. Send for praise of Magnetic Osteopathy and the free book on DISORDERS OF MEN. Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays 9 to 12. P. O. Box 766. Office over 215 S. 14th Street, between Farnam and Douglas Streets. OMAHA, NEB.

HALF RATES Omaha & St. Louis R.R.

St. Louis and return, September 30th Kansas City and return; September 29th to October 6th. To most all points South, Sept. 4th

Omaha & St. Louis R. R. City Ticket Office,

No. 1415 Farnam Street, Paxton Block or write Harry E. Moores, G. P. & T. A., Omaha, Neb

Farmers and Poultrymen!! LAKE'S LICE EXTERMINATOR. Save necp from Distemper, Scratches and Mange. Keep your Cattle free from Flies, and Pouitry from Cholera, Roupe, scaly Leg, &c. If your dealer does not LAKE CHEMICAL CO. 1913 CRAND AV.

Kansas City' Mo.

DOCTOR'S MISTAKES

Are Usually Buried Six Feet Under Ground, But Hene Are Two Exceptions.

When, after suffering two years with what was called appendicitis, Mr. John have to undergo an operation and have formally bid farewell to the world and six citizens thus named. all he knew, for he had known of others who had traveled the same danment-"Magnetic Osteopathy." He said he would not take the treatment, but would consult with Prof. Kharas and see what he would do later. Prof. drugs, feels the responsibility of "life and death" cases, so he examined Mr. among men and animals, but also appendicitis at all. His trouble proved the difference between the actual existing condition and an appendicital condition that Mr. Boland saw he had surgical practitioners, and took a week's treatment, costing him \$5, at the Kharas Headquarters in Omaha, and is now sound and well and hard visited Troy ,N. Y., in 1823. Mr. Treat at work. He is loud and enthusiastic in was born in Hartford, Conn., in 1793. would probably have been a "buried mistake" if he had followed the advice of the surgeons, for they very much 'works" and see that they were "off"

world from knowing the result-"The patient failed to rally from the operation as we expected," etc. Every day we read of their mistakes! Miss Kit Distelhorst was expecting to go to the hospital for an operation the following day, when a relative suggested that she see Kharas. She did. The operation would have cost her \$200, besides, had it been successful, the loss of two very important parts of her anatomy, and the surgeons gave now sound and well. She took six she aptly expresses it, "all in one been almost equally active. piece yet." This mention of her name is made with her expréss consent, and she will gladly inform any inquirer of the truth of the statement who will als and positive proofs may be had by with "De Le Due's Female Regulator,"

street, Omaha, Neb. Literature free.

vice, etc., of Dr. B. J. Kay, Saratoga, N. Y. | want.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

A life size statue of Apollo, supposed to date from the fifth century, B. C. has been found near Athens. It is in good condition, and is said to be one of the first examples of scultpure belonging to that period.

The Philadelphia directly shows nine Boland of 219 No. 19th street. Omaha, men who bear the name of Thomas was told by the leading physicians and Thomas and eleven known as Robert surgeons of Nebraska that he would Roberts. But William William outnuma part of his anatomy removed, he bers them both, as there are eighty-

Francis Munizaza has arrived in Santiago de Chile to lay out the ground Her father had other hopes for her, and to the operation he met a friend who for Charles Colson of Paris, who has in his anger he disowned her. Orry ran suggested that he try the new treat- bene granted 725,000 acres of land by born and Rachel called him Jason. Stethe Chilean government on the condition that he brings a thouasnd families a year to the country for five years.

Boland carefully-told him he had no among birds. A Buckinghamshire farmer had fifty strong healthy turkeys and only ten are left. Of 200 pheasants on The professor so accurately described another farm 188 had died in two weeks. Adna A. Treat of Denver, who claims to be the oldest Mason in the United been humbugged by the medical and States, was one of the committee of Masons appointed to receive Lafayette when that distinguished Frenchman

caused prostration and deaths, not only

Why not doctor yourself? "Gonova' Tablets are guaranteed by Kidd Drug Co., Elgin, Ill., to cure all diseases inflammadislike to have their mistakes come to tions, ulcerations of the urinary system light, and when they chop into a man's organs, bladder, etc., or send free medi cine until cured if guaranteed lot fails An internal remedy with injection combined; the only one in America, Price, \$3, or 2 for \$5, sent per mail. Retail and wholesale of Myers & Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; M. A. Dillon, South Omaha; Dathere is only one way to prevent the vis Drug Co., Council Bluffs; Riggs Pharmacy, Lincoln; H. S. Baker, Sloux City Complete line of rubber goods; ask for what you want.

One of the grand old men of science, Prof. Virchow, celebrated his golden wedding the other day at Wilhelmshohe, her very, very little hope for recovering near Casdel, at the house of his third from the operation at all. As a result son, who is director of the royal garof her coming to Prof. Kharas she is dens. Whether as pathologist, anthronow sound and well. She took six pologist or politician, Prof. Virchow has just then, above the muttered curses,

suppressions neglected often result in blood poisoning and quick consumption, write her at her home, 2011 Cass street, and is the direct cause of women's trou-Omaha, Neb. A long list of testimoni- bles; therefore keep the menses regular writing Prof. Kharas, 1515-17 Chicago and women will be happy and healthy send free medicine until relieved and fully cured: \$2 per package, or 3 for \$5, per Retail and wholesale of Myers & Kidneycura.

CURES all Kidney
Diseases, Backache, etc. At druggists, or by mail,
81. Free book, adst. Free book, adst. Free book, ad-

The Bondman

By HALL CAINE.

Continued Story.

mmonmon

Rachel Jorgensen was the only daughter down the lamp, so that neither by the of the governor of Iceland. She fell in love and married an idler, Stephen Orry, away to sea. Of this union a child was light been missed when it fell into the sea. phen Orry was heard from in the Isle of Man, where he was again married and Orry shouted to the schooner to warn another son was born. Rachel died heart-broken woman, but told Jason his father's acts. Jason swore to kill fled peals of laughter at the bird's

The intense heat in England has him, and if not him, then his son. In the sought refuge in the Isle of Man. He was sheltered by the governor of the island, Adam Fairbrother. Orry went from bad to worse and married a dissolute woman, and their child, called Michael Sunlocks, was born. The woman died and Orry gave Sunlocks to Adam Fairbrother, who adopted him, and he became the playmate of the governor's daughter, Greeba. Time passed and Adam Fairbrother and wife became estranged, their five boys staying with their mother on account of Michael Sunlocks. Finally Ste-phen Orry returned and Michael Sunlocks determined to go to Iceland, his father's home. His father confessed all to him, and Michael promised to find Rachel if possible and care for her, and, if dead, to find her child and treat him as a brother.

After that the watch had been changed, and then a strange thing had happened. The day had been heavy and cold, with a sky that hung low over the sea, and a mist that reduced the visible globe to a circle of fifty fathoms wide. As the night had closed in the mist had lifted, and the wind had risen and some sheets of water had come combing over the weather quarter. The men had been turned up to stow the yards and bring the schooner to the wind, and when they had gone below they had been wet and miserable, chewing doggedly at the tobacco in their cheeks, and growling at the darkness of the forecastle, for the slushlamp had not yet been lighted. And the tramping of heavy boots and the swish of oilskins that were being sha-Menses surely brought on regularly, ken to drain them, there arose the sweet song of a bird. It was Jason's canary, singing in the dark corner of his bunk a foot above his head, for on coming below the lad had thrown himself down in his wet clothes. The growling came to an end, and the shuffling of feet stopped, and the men paused a moment to listen, and them burst into peals of laughter. But the bird gave no heed either to their silence or their noise, but sang on with a full throat. And the men listened, and then laughed again, and then suddenly ceased to laugh. A match was struck and the slush-lamp began to gleam out over mahogany faces that looked at each other with eyes of awe. The men shook out their coats and hung them over the stanchions. Still the bird sang on. It was uncanny, this strange singing in the darkness. The men charged their cuddies, fired up, and crouched together as they smoked.

> Still the bird sang on. "Och, it's the divil in the craythur," said one; "you go bail there's a storm brewin'. It's just ould Harry himself reji'cing."

"Then, by St. Patrick, I'll screw the neck of him," said another.

"Aisy, man, aisy," said old Davy "it's the lad's."

"The lad be -- " said the other, and up he jumped. Jason saw the man coming towards his bunk and laid hold of the wrist of the arm that he stretch-

ed over it . "Stop that," said Jason; "but the lad was on his back, and in an instant the nan had thrown his body on top of aim, leaned over him and wrenched open the door of the cage. The song stopped; there was a short rustle of wings, a slight chirp-chirp, and then a moment's silence, followed by the man's fight laugh as he draw back with the little yellow bird dangling by the neck Peveril struck the Carick.

from his black thumb and forefinger. But before the great hulking fellow had twisted about to where his mates Old Juan washed out a bowl of potatoes sat and smoked under the lamp, Jason had leapt from his bunk, stuck his fist into the ruffians throat and pinned him against a beam.

face into the man's face, "shall I kill

hard into his windpipe.

The others were in no hurry to interfere, but they shambled up at length time inside a month. I'll go bail some and amid shouts and growls of "Let thing will happen yet." go," "Let go the hoult," and "God's sake, slack the grip," the two were down on the three-legged stool to feed parted. Then the man who had killed the fire with gorse lifted on the tongs. the bird went off, puffing and cursing When the potatoes had boiled he had between his chattering teeth, and his carried them to the door to drain them mates began to laugh at the big words and then, with the click-clack of the that came from his weak stomach, while [levers behind him, he had thought he

times. 'Lave him alone,' says I; 'the noses. I'd have the law on the lot of lad's quiet, but he'll be coorse enough them, so I would." if he's bothered.' And, my gough, boy, powder atop of a slow fire."

had been changed had been the very lence in the little house.

moment when Stephen Orry had run sea. And the moment when Stephen it had been the moment when the mufstrange song had come up from the watch below in the forecastle. The wind had whistled among the sheets, and the flying spray had smitten the men's faces, but though the mist had lifted, the sky had still hung low and nor any hint of the land that lay ahead. But straight for the land the vessel had been driving in the darkness under the power of wind and tide. After a time the helmsman had sighted a solitary light close in on the lee bow. "Point of Ayre," he thought, and luffed off a little, intending to beat down the middle of the bay. It had been the light on the jetty at Ramsey; and the little town behind it, with its back to the sea, lay dark and asleep, for the night was then well worn towards midnight. "Ramsey," he thought and put his helm aport. But suddenly the man on the lookout had shouted,

been sent down the forecastle. In an instant all hands were on deck, amid the distraction and uproar, the shouting and blind groping of the cruel darkness. Against the dark sky the yet darker land could now be plainly seen, and a strong tide was driving the vessel on to it. The helm was put hard to starboard, and the schooner's head began to pay off towards the wind. Then all at once it was seen that right under the vessel's bow some black thing lay just above the level of the sea, with a fringe of white foam

"Breakers ahead," and the cry had

"Davy, what do you make of it?" shouted the skipper.

"Lord-al-massy ift's the Carick!" screamed Davy. "Let go the anchor," roared the skip-

But it was too late even for that last

his lamp and placed it in the window they turned to follow him. when he went out to bid farewell to would guide him home again when he should return in the boat. The light in Port Lague was from the cottage of three old net weavers, who had lived ship!" she cried. there without woman or girl, or chick or child, through more than forty years. Two or three were brothers, Danny and Jemmy Kewley, both over seventy here?" years old, and their housemate, who was ninety, and had been a companion a voice of fearful agony. of their father, was known as Juan Mc-

the meshes on that night when the It was supper time, though old Danny and old Jemmy were still at the looms and filled the pot with them, hung them on the chimney hooks and stirred the peats. Then to make them boil the quicker he had gone out with the tongs "--- you," he cried, thrusting his to the side of the house for some dry gorse from the gorse heap. While there he had peered through the darkness of "Help! My God, help!" the man gur- the bay for the light on the Point of gled out, with Jason's knuckles ground Ayre, and had missed it, and on going

candle to work by, so that eight tallow

back he had said: "It's out again. That's the third

He had got no answer, and so say old Davy Kerruish went over to Jason heard, over the deem boom and plash of the sea in front, a voice like a cry. "Sarve him right, the craythur," said Going indoors he had said, "Plague or Davy. "He's half dead, but that's just the water bailiff and commissioners and out that she would become the wife a half too much life in him yet, though. kays and councils. I'll go bail there's It's what I've tould them times on smuggling going on under their very

Old Danny and old Jemmy knew the what a face at ye yander, when ye temper of their housemate-that he was to be appointed at a family reunion to were twissin' the handkercher at him! never happy save when he had some-Aw, thinks I, he's the spittin' picsher body to higgle with-so they paid no of the big widda man Orry-Stephen heed to his mutterings. But when Orry-brimstone and vinegar, and gun- Juan, having set the potatoes to steam with a rag spread over them, went out And it was at that moment, as old fort the salt herrings, to where they Davy was laughing through his yellow hung to dry on a stick against the suneyes and broken teeth at young Jason, ny side of the porch, he was sure that and the other men were laughing at above the click of the levers, the boom Jason's adversary, and the dim fore- and plash of the sea and the whistle of castle under its spluttering slush-lamp the wind, he could hear a clamorous echoed and rang with the uproar, that shout of many voices, like a wild cry of a wild voice came down from the deck- distress. Then he hobbled back with "Below there! All hands up! Breakers a wizened face of deadly pallor and told what he had heard, and the shut-

"It went by me same as the wi

ald old Juan. "Maybe it was the nightman," said

old Danny. At that old Jemmy nodded his bead very gravely, and old Juan held on to the lever handles; and through those precious mintes when the crew of the schooner were fighting in the grip et death in the darkness, these three call man, their nearest fellow creatures, half dead, half blind, were held in the gris of superstitious fears.

"There again," cried old Juan; and Manxman who gave up the helm nor through the door that he had left open by the Irishman who took it had the the cry came in above roar of wind and

"It's men that's yander," said als Jemmy.

"Ay," said old Danny. "Maybe it's a ship on the Carlos." said old Juan.

"Let's away and look," said old Jess

And then the three helpless old men, trembling and affrighted, straining diseyes to see and deaf ears to hear, and dark, showing neither moon nor stars, clinging to each other's hands like little children, groped their slow way to the beach. Down there the cries were loud. er than they had been on the brown above.

"Mercy e, let's away to Lague for the boys," said old Juan; and leaving behind them the voices that cried for being the old men trudged and stumbled thee the dark lanes.

Lague was asleep, but the old men knocked, and the windows were opened and night-capped heads thrust through and very soon the house and courtyard echoed with many footsteps, and the bell over the porch rang out through the night to call up the neighbors far and

Ross and Stean and Thurstan were the first to reach the shore, and them they found the crew of the Pewers landed-every man safe and sound, but drenching wet with the water they had passed through to save their lives. The schooner was still on the Carick, much injured already, plunging with every hurling sea on to the sharp teeth at the shoal beneath her, and going the pieces fast. And now that help seemed to be no more needed the people care flocking down in crowds-the Frairbrothers, with Greeba, and all their men and maids, Kane Wade the Methodist, with Chalse A'Killey, who had been sleeping the night at his house. Nary Crowe, and Matt Mylechreest and old Coobragh. And while Davy Kerraish shook the salt water from his seedwester, and growled out to them with an oath that they had been a plague refuge. At the next moment the long time coming, and the skipper 300 schooner struck heavily; she was on moaned the los sof his ship, and the the reef in Ramsey Bay, and pitching men of their kits, Chalse was form miserably with every heave of the sea. on his knees on the beach, lifting to The two bright lights that led the his crazy, cracked voice in loud thanksvessel to her ruin came from the two giving. At ahat the growling ended little bays that lie under Maughold and then Asher Fairbrother, who had head. The light in Port-y-Vullin was been the last to come, invited the in the hut of Stephen Orry, who had lit broken men to Lague, and all together

Just at that moment a cry was heard Michael Sunlocks, thinking no evil above the tumult of the sea. It was a thereby to any man but only that it wild shrick that seemed to echo in the lowering dome of the sky. Greeks was the first to hear it.

"There was some one left on the

The men stopped and looked into enter

other's faces one by one. "No," said the skipper, "we're

The cry was heard once more; it was

"That's from Port-y-Vullin," call Lady. Danny and Jemmy still worked Asher Fairbrother; and to Port-y-Wallia at the looms year in and year out, they all hastened off, following the every working hour of the day and of the beach. There it was easy to des night, and Juan, long past any other from whence the cries had come. Am labor, cooked and sewed and cleaned open fishing boat was laboring in the for them. All three had grown dim of heavy sea, her stern half prancing like sight, and now groped about like three an unbroken horse, and her became old earthworms. Every year for five jammed between two horns of the rack years past they had needed an extra that forks out into the sea from Masshold Head. She had clearly been makedips, made in their own iron mould ing for the little bay, when she and swung from the open roof rafters over fallen foul of the shoal that lies to the north of it. Dark as the night wan, the sea and sky were lighter than the black headland, and the figure of a man in the boat could be seen wery plainly. He was trying to unship the mast, that he might lighten the little craft and ease her off the horns theat

> again and again in rage and feaz. A beat was lying high and dry an the shore. Two of the Fairbrothers, Stean and Thurstan, ran it into the water, jumped into it, and pushed off But the tide was still making, the sea was running high, a low ground swell was scooping up the shingle and flinging it through the air like sleet, and it an instant the boat was cast back on the shore. "No use, man," shoutes many voices.

> held her like a vice, but every wave

drove her head deeper into the clear.

and at each vain effort he should

(To be continued.)

When 15 year old Ida Kriebel manried 60 year old Jacob Doney of Ployer. Pa., recently she did not stop to figure quently, the grandmother to herself, In addition to this, she so twisted the relations of a large number of people that a committee of reconstruction is ascertain "where they are all at" By marrying Mr. Doney she becomes stepmother of seven children, all of them old enough to be her father or mather. becomes stepgrandmother of twenty-five young people, and stepgreatgrandmother of a lot of boys and

The new beautiful "old rose" shade of the autumn is almost as pink as a arnation blossom. It is at its best in the display of satins for evening tollers. millinery and linings, among the lovely sheer wools for house dresses and velvets for various effective and becoming dress uses.

You Pay Nothing Until Cured. Facts Stated by My Former

Patients. If You Are Afflicted With Rupture Don't Fail

to Read them. My Guarantee is Valuable Be- for it.

If this letter will do you any good I would be cause You do Not Pay Me glad to have you publish the same, and I hope One Cent Until You Are your treatment and be cured.

Well.

a few testimonial letters and names of former patients whom I have cured of rupture, believing that the afflicted Finds Tre tment Successful-Examined Oth- and that is what first gave me confidence in would rather correspond with some one who has been cured than read what I might say about myself. They can more fully investigate and convince themselves as to the merits of my treatment. I could use this entire space singing my own praises, but believe the statement of those I have cured will be more satisfactory to the afflicted. I will ask you every case examined. I have watched this to write to any or all of them. If you treatment for some time, as I have been in this are satisfied with what they say about my reliability and methods of treatment, this is the most rational treatment of the day, write to me or call and see, me. Remem- and that he will be successful in every case. ber that in all cases I guarantee a cure and do not accept one cent of money until you are well. Consultation by mail or in person is entirely free. I will be pleased to correspond with you regard-

ing your case. DR. ERNEST HENDERSON.

Wants to Add Letter to List, Hoping to Influe ce Other Sufferers-Bad Case of Rupture and Other Troubles for Years-Cured in three w eks-Did Not Take One Cent of Pay

Until Cured. McPherson, Kans., June 8, 1899. Dr. Ernest Henderson, Kansas City, Mo. Dear Doctor:- I want to add my testimonial letter to your aiready large list, hoping to influence some sufferer to go to you. had a bad case of rupture for years, and suffered great agony. I went to Dr. Henderson and was cured in three weeks. I cannot say too much for him. I know he can do just what he says he can do. The doctor does not ask one cent of pay until the patient is well. This is the best guarantee he can possibly give to any person afflicted as I was. I will answer anyone who wishes to know more about my case. A. R. OLSON.

SEND FOR MY TREATISE ON THE venience CURE OF RUPTURE. SENT TO YOU FREE.

Very truly yours.

Desires to Add Testimonial-Case a Bad One me, personally or by letter. I am, -Permanent Cure in Short Time-Would Not be Back in Same Condition for \$1,000.

Dr. Ernest Benderson, My Dear Doctor :- I desire to add my testimo. reply. nial to those you have cured of rupture My case was a bad one and you made a permanent cure in a short time without pain and I never NO PAY FOR MY WORK. YOU PAY City, Mo Frank Craig, 15th and Topping Ave., Kansar Lost a day from my work. I cannot say too when cure to much for your cure, and would not be back in the condition I was for a thousand dollars 1 cure to anyone. Use this if you wish. I am, truly, thankfully yours FRED HARPER. 2011 Indiana Ave.

I GUARANTEE A CURE OR RECEIVE Dr. Ernest Henderson. 103 W. 9th St. City. NO PAY FOR MY WORK. YOU PAY My Dear Dector -! write you unsolicited, to

Suffered for Years-Pronounced Incurable by Doctors-Glad He Took Treatment After Three Weeks was Sound and Well-Treatment is All That is Claimed for t-Hopes Letter Wili be Means of Inducing Others to Take Treatment.

Dr. Ernest Henderson, Kansas City, Mo. Dear Doctor:- I wish to state that I can most heartily recommend your rupture treatment. Since early youth I had been seriously troubled with a right scrotal rupture that was pronounced by doctors to be incurable except, possiply, by a dangerous surgical operation. Hearing of your treatment I determined to try the same and am glad I did so, for, after taking your treatment but three weeks I am now sound nd well. Your treatment is all that you claim

may be the means of inducing others to take Yours respectfully. WM. LYNN, Ransom, Ks.

CONSULTATION BY MAIL OR IN PER-YOUR CASE.

er Pati-nts a d Found Cure Permanent

-Had been in the Business-Thinks This the Most Rational Treatment of the Day. December 20, 1899.

To whom it may concern This will certify that I have taken Dr. Ernest Henderson's treatment for rupture and that I find it entirely successful. I have examined number of patients that he has treated and I find that a permanent cure has been made in line of business myself, having been an expert truss fitter for a number of years. I believe would most heartily recommend anyone with a rupture to consult Dr. Henderson.

Very respectfully yours, JACOB WEITZEL, Independence, Mo.

SEND FOR MY TREATISE ON THE CURE OF RUPTURE. SENT TO YOU FREE. Lutheran Minister Cured After Suffering Six

Years-Tried Many Trusses but They All-Failed-Upon Advice of Rev. F. Pfeiffer of Sedalia, Mo., Tried Dr. Heuderson, the Rupture Specialist of Kansas City.
The Cure was complete—Has Dispensed with Trusses-Will Answer Letters From Those Afflicted Who Wish

Further Particulars.

Kansas Gity, Mo. This is to certify that I have suffered for six years with a very bad rupture, and during all of the time I have worn different kind of truss- Kas. es day and night with the hope of effecting a cure, but they all failed—they only held the county. Mo.
Chas. T. Hu Upon the advice of Rev. F. Pfeiffer, of Sedalia, Mo., I consulted Dr. Ernest Henderson, the Rupture Specialist, 103 W. 9th St., Kansas City.

Mo., who cured me in a few weeks without subjecting me to a dangerous and painful opera-The cure was complete and since then I have dispensed with my trusses without incon-

mend Dr. Henderson's treatment. Anyone desiring more information will please apply to Respectfulty. JOHN SAUER.

Nov 14, 1899. 1317 Oak St., Kansas City. N. B. In writing please enclose a stamp for I GEARANTEE A CURE OR RECEIVE

WHEN CURED. the condition I was for a thousand dollars I thank you and would recommend your Rupture No Troub'e After First Treatment, Which thank you and would recommend your Rupture was Painless—Did Not Interfere With Work and Cured in Less Than One Month-Recommends Treatment to All Rupture Sufferers.

repute-which was, as you know, a large Direct KANSAS CITY. MISSOUR! Now the very moment when the watch ties were stopped, and there was si-

City. Mo.

Inguinal Hernia, (think this is the name you gave it) filling the scrotum. I am glad to say that I never had any trouble retaining it after the first treatment, and that I am now a well man. Thanks to God and yourself.

Your treatment was painless, and did not stop me from my work. A cure was made in less than I certainly will do what I can for you and my suffering fellows, and most heartily recommend all rup: "ed to take your treatment. You may

use this letter if you desire. I beg to remain your friend. WM. WELTMAN. your friend. K. C. Stock Yards or 410 Landis Court CONSULTATION BY MAIL OR IN PER-SON FREE. WRITE 10 ME ABOUT YOUR CASE,

Suffered With Bad Case for Over Five Years -Could Not Stand it Any Longer-After Reading Advertisement Concluded to Take Treatm nt-Paid for With Pleasure-Will Gladly Write Anyone About Ca e.

Kansas City, Mo., June 3, 1900. Dr. Ernest Henderson, City:
My Dear Doctor:—It is with pleasure I inform you that I am entirely cured of a bad case of rupture, for which you treated me first about two years ago. I suffered with a very bad rupture for over five years-many times it was so bad I could scarcely retain it with the aid of a As the rupture was constantly getting truss. worse, and the pain so great, I could not stand it any longer. I was much discouraged. After reading your advertisement over a d over again. I concluded to try your treatment, and my surprise you cured me in less than for r weeks. I am glad to say, after such a long time of suffering, I am absolutely sound and well. paid your fee with pleasure, and still feel that owe you a debt of gratitude which I hope to pay by inducing other sufferers to go to you for

reatment, thereby doing a kindness to them and to yo I will gladly write to anyone about my case. I present to the readers of this paper SON FREE. WRITE TO ME ABOUT Islmost forgot to say that I considered Your few testimonial letters and names of YOUR CASE. fected" as the best guarantee you could give, your treatment, as soon as I talked to you.

Respectfully your friend, J. S. HAMMICK, 19 East Sixth Street.

THE FOLLOWING HAVE BEEN CURFT OF RUPTURE, AND ARE SELECTED A RANDOM FROM MANY I HAVE CURE IN WRITING THEM PLEASE ENCLOSE

Mike Gaynor, 2) Ewing St., Kansas City, Ks. A. R. Olson, McPherson, Kas. Robert J. Brock, county attorney, Manhattan M. Kent. 401 Orchard St., Chicago, Ill. Oscar Dillon, 901 Campbell St., Kansas City.

H. M. McDonald, Denison. Kas. B. F. Dobbs, 1920 N. 17th St., Kansas City, Kas. A. Young, 3418 Windsor Ave., Kansas City, Mo J. S. Hammick, plumbing, 19 E. 6th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Thos. Baffo. Kansas City. Mo. W. C. Peak, grocer, 21 Central Ave., Kansas City, Kas. M. S. Welch, care Goodlander Milling Co., Ft Dr. T. F. Parker, 1517 Brooklyn Ave., Kansas

Herman Bagull, Kansas City, Mo, Wm. Lynn, Ransom. Kas. M. G. Hartzell, 719 Felix St., St. Joe. Mo. Fred Harper. 2011 Indiana Ave., Kansas City William Weltman, 410 Landis Court, Kansas

Rev. F. Pfeiffer, Sedalia, Mo.

R. J. Champion, Armour Station. Kansas City. J. T. Wood, merchant, Greenwood, Jackson Will B. Castor, Il N. Sering Ave., St. Louis, Mo-Fred Phares, 617 Cherry St., Kansas City, Mo. E. R. Demorest. Kansas City, Mo. R. B. Griffith, 277 Lyceum Bidg., Kansas City,

Thomas McMahon, 704 N. 7th St., St. Louis, R. W. Dement restaurant keeper, 109 E. 13th To the interest of all who are afflicted with St., residence 1012 Locust St., Kansas City, Mo. this trouble. I do write this and heartily recom. Child 13 months old G. F. Shaw, assistant county surveyor, Independence. Mo. Washington Baker, Hall's Summit, Kas. William Higgins, 117 Car Ave., Armourdale,

> W. L. Gray, Stanberry, Mo. W. T. Wingate, Amily, Mo. Earl Maxwell, Valley Falls, Kas. C. Sandy. 736 Kansas Ave , Kansas City, Kas. James McMockin, t32 Tullis Court Kansas

ADDRESS DR. ERNEST HENDERSON.

103 West Ninth Street.